

Freidman-- 'UFOs are real'

FRANK E. STANFIELD

Are flying saucers real? Nuclear physicist Stanton Freidman seems to think so. Freidman appeared on U.N.F.'s campus April 19, and gave students a sneak preview of his more extensive lecture at Sandalwood High School that night.

He maintains that the Air Force and other government agencies have accumulated physical evidence such as photographs and soil samples that verify his claims of extra terrestrial activity from outer space.

He also believes that the

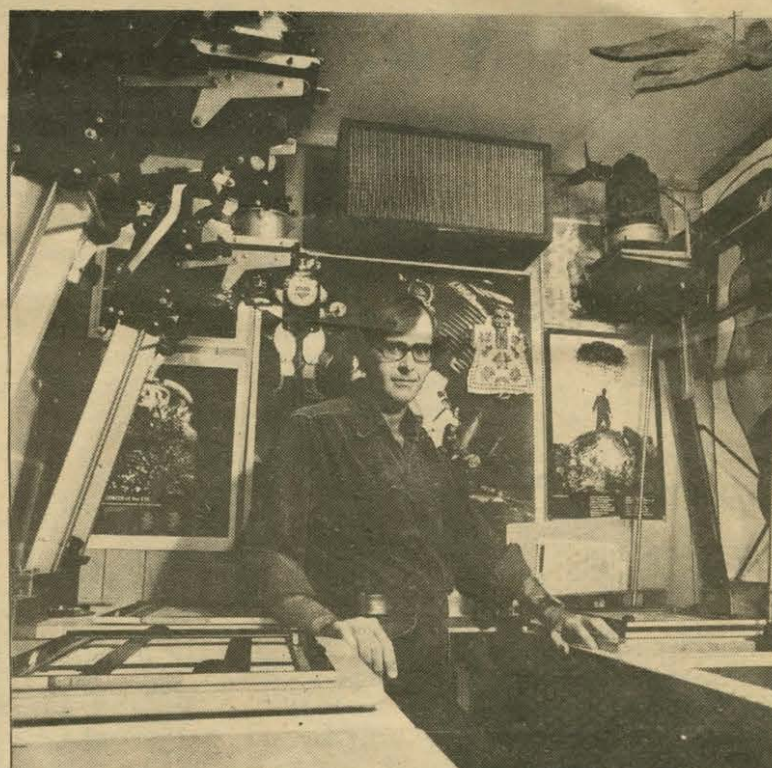
governments of Earth are waiting for a suitable time--perhaps as early as 1976, to tell their citizens that we are being visited by aliens from outer space.

According to Freidman, Gallup polls show a higher percentage of people believing in life in outer space in 1973 than in 1963.

A skeptic at first, Freidman eventually became convinced of extra terrestrial activity because of the large number of cases where "reliable observers" witnessed bizarre space craft activity.

Freidman explained that there have usually been one of three types of encounters between earthlings and aliens. One encounter is where both parties observe each other and not much else happens. Another encounter is an individual eyewitness account of an alien giving him a religious message. Freidman feels that this is the least feasible encounter. The third type of encounter is where earthlings have been captured and treated as specimens. In this situation the

see page 7



Internationally-known photographer Jerry Uelsmann whose work will go on display May 13 in the university library.

see page 8



THE HALYARD

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'Child care' future almost assured

The Child Care Task Force (CCTF) has completed a proposal recommending a Child Care Service at the University of North Florida (UNF) to begin operation October 1974. The proposal was presented to Dr. Thomas Carpenter, UNF university president, by the CCTF at a meeting last week.

The proposal includes information on a suggested budget, hours of operation for the facility, number and ages of children, location of the center and goals of a Child Care Service.

The CCTF was formed in March by Dean George Corrick to determine the need for a Child Care Service on campus and the type of service needed.

MS. JANICE WOODS, an instructor in education, was appointed chairperson of the force. Others appointed to the task force were: Dr. Travis Carter, director of the counseling department and associate professor of psychology, Dr. Jack Hartje, associate professor of psychology, Mr. Ward Hancock, director of administrative service and Ms. Judi Benson, student.

The task force sent out a "needs survey" to assess the level of demand for child care services at UNF. Random sampling was taken by handing out forms to six morning classes and to students at a table located at the center of the campus. Although surveys are still coming in, the initial decision was based on 107 responses received. From this information the task force

made a proposal for the type of service they felt the students, faculty and staff required.

The CCTF recommends that the proposed center offer services for 40 children, ages 2-and-a-half through 5, as well as after-school care for children in the first through the fifth grades. The proposed number of children is based on the premise that most responses varied as to the hours needed for child care. Children in the morning hours in some cases would be leaving in the afternoon at the same time other children would come into the center.

THE CCTF PROPOSES that the center be open from 7:20 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. with a hot lunch and two snacks served for children at the facility more than four hours.

A minimum payment of \$22.50 per week for full-time students and .75 per hour for part-time students will be required. A full week would be considered 40 hours.

It is also recommended that parents give two hours a week of their time to work with the children as a part of a parent training program.

It is requested that day care registration be made at the time the students register for their classes. Children will be accepted on first-come first-serve basis with students' children considered first. Also, siblings of children already accepted will be accepted first. It is hoped that as the center expands, they will be able to accept children of faculty

and staff as well. To reserve a place for the child, a \$10 fee will be requested to be applied toward the weekly fee.

The proposal is to create a facility in which children will be given learning experiences. Training experiences will also be offered for professionals, para-professionals and parents. The center also hopes to provide expanded opportunities for observations and field experiences for the UNF student body and the local community.

A variety of activities have been proposed with numerous playthings and ample outdoor space. The suggested site for the facility will be located at the main entrance to the campus. Relocatables will be considered for the center.

A TEACHER/DIRECTOR will be hired to supervise the facility and aid in the training of the staff. CCTF also hopes to hire two part-time teachers and approximately three student assistants.

Carpenter was impressed with the work that has been done on the child care facility and stated that at this point it is just a matter of checking into the availability of funds. Many of the projects recommended by the CCTF will be subsidized by university funds.

The task force will continue its work but will form into a committee and add members to the original group. Members of the committee will work on those areas that they are most interested in to further develop programs for the facility and avoid pitfalls.

Fee change possible

Audit favorable

BY RUTH F. SKAPYAK

Two computer discrepancies and one fee underpayment were revealed by the recent "internal audit" at University of North Florida (UNF).

Mr. Ernest Wild, director of internal control at UNF, was impressed by the favorable results of the report to Chancellor Robert Mautz on UNF's enrollment figures for fall and winter term.

THE AUDIT WAS ordered by the Board of Regents due to a recent discovery of possible "statistic-padding" at Florida State University.

UNF was able to complete its report before the April 24 deadline. The audit was done under the direction of Wild and his assistant, Ms. Joyce Brossett. Wild explained that they could not have completed their task or reported such a favorable atmosphere at UNF without the constant effort of all UNF "rank and file" employees to maintain good records. The "Full Time Equivalent" (FTE) formula for funds which governs all state university system allocations is under re-evaluation by the Florida House Appropriations Committee.

A possible change in the fees for full time and part time students may affect the over all direction of all state universities.

UNF may suffer some loss under the new change, if it clears the legislature and becomes final; but Dr. Thomas Carpenter, president of UNF, is in favor of the "more realistic" fee structure for part-time students.

The plan is to change the fee from a \$190 per quarter fee, covering one or all courses, to a per-credit fee of \$13. Under this plan, a five-credit course would cost \$65 (instead of the current \$80 minimum). A fulltime student would pay \$195 instead of the current \$190.

THE NEW FEE STRUCTURE, if approved, would thus benefit the part-time student -- and especially would aid UNF, Dr. Carpenter believes.

UNF enrollment is steadily increasing with each quarter. Figures show that about two-thirds of UNF students are part-time. The per-credit proposal, it is believed, would provide further encouragement for part-time registrations. An increase here would, of course, have an effect ultimately of increasing the total FTE.

Halyard correction

It was brought to the attention of the Halyard staff that the story of April 3, 1974 regarding the UNF Women's Club donation of Dogwood trees was incorrect in the number of trees donated and that the last paragraph of the story was never printed.

The oversight is regrettable and we hope this will correct the story and give credit to the group. Forty-three trees were given to the university and planted around the entrance of the Boathouse to parking lot No. 5.

Inside the Halyard

Carpenter proposes Campus Action Team...see pg. 7.

Jobs look better for '74 graduates...see pg. 6

Annual report favors UNF faculty...see pg. 11.

'Musketeers' a comical experience...see pg. 8

UNF professor exhibits are... see pg. 9.



Staff Photo by Mike Milkey

Dr. Eric Brumbaugh displays a wildcat skull during the Second Annual Eco-encounter held Sunday on campus. See page 10.

HALYARD OPINIONS

One more energy saver

The energy impact upon the American public has influenced a profound reorganization of thinking on the part of decision making. Costs of annual summer training in the military reserves in one area that has had reservists wondering why long cross-country summer encampments are necessary. Effects of the energy crisis has moved into the military ranks according to the Department of Defense, and an explanation of reserve movement and methods to curtail costs can be explained as follows:

TO MAINTAIN READINESS all military unit training is scheduled at available locations based on unit training requirements and support capability. Annual training must therefore be realistic, progressive, meaningful and challenging to both the individual and the unit. This cannot always be achieved at the nearest military reservation. If a reserve unit has a unique mission, the factors used in the selection of the summer camp must be concurred by the unit commander and the commander of the regional command in that area.

In view of this situation the Department of Defense has directed a reduction in fuel consumption of up to 10 per cent of the 1974 allocation for the reserve components. A review of training activities to determine additional fuel savings include:

(A) Establishing intensive management procedures to insure units have established controls to reduce consumption of fuel.

(B) Reducing the scope of training exercises.

(C) Scheduling units to the closest suitable training sites.

(D) Transporting personnel en masse to training sites using commercial transportation.

THE ABOVE MEASURES are long needed and should be a permanent revision of military review, now and in the future. Local community oriented summer encampments would benefit both the image of the reserves and the personnel involved in these units. Aiding local areas and victims such as those in the recent tornado disaster would better inform the public of reserve unit objectives and speed to mobilize in time of national emergency. Interest on the part of political figures in Jacksonville could have an effect on whether North Florida would be assured help and manpower in a disaster. The thought of inadequate aid in a disaster can be rather frightening unless we can be assured reserves are prepared in local emergencies.

JERRY NELSON

UNF contract is unhealthy

The University of North Florida is spending thousands of dollars needlessly each year to maintain a student health service through a contract with Southeastern Medical Exams, Inc.

Therefore, the contract which expires this August should not be renewed.

Although Southeastern Medical Exams, Inc have followed their contract with the University to the tee, they are currently reaping an enormous profit, while the University is paying out a prodigious yearly sum and receiving minimal health services for its students.

The fault does not lie with the medical group, but with the University itself, which simply became entangled in a very bad contract.

The Student Affairs Committee has recently heard recommendations from both Dr. Earle Traynham, Assistant Professor of Economics here and Gerry Nelson a UNF graduate student, calling for the University to establish its own health service office. Dr. Traynham proposes that the health service be supplied and staffed by UNF and financed with student activities funds.

This would probably be economically feasible. UNF could set up their own facilities and hire their own nurses. A records doctor could probably be hired for a yearly salary of about \$6,000.

Although there are no specific figures on what a University internal health service would cost to run per annum, it has been estimated that it would cost the University between \$35,000 and \$45,000 to run their own services. The budgeted figure for the present contract is \$57,800.

Dr. Traynham feels the implementation of a UNF Health Service would "offer the potential of increased health care for students...as well as a tremendous flexibility to the University as to the type and extent of health service it provides. A University operated health service would also allow the University to maintain a close check on operating costs." This is not possible under the current contractual arrangement according to Traynham.

DALE EDELBURG



They are quacks anyway

Indiscreet ducks cause problems

BY STEVE SUTTON

Watch your step around the Boat-House these days, you could quite possibly step in something you would rather not. The Boat-House now has a sanitation problem stemming from the four ducks which have been placed in the lake.

In a previous article, printed after the first two ducks were placed in the lake, the ducks were called "black ducks" and were said to be extremely wild, taking several people two hours to catch. The "black ducks" are in reality Muscovys and have become quite tame, running about on the boathouse deck begging and receiving handouts from students.

But not everything is fine in Fantasy Land.

Ducks cannot be "deck trained" and have no qualms as to location when nature calls. This quality will create a problem when this prolific species increases, and as hot weather approaches will surely draw flies.

However, more serious problems exist other than panhandling and sanitation, problems which can be overlooked as nuisances, what cannot be overlooked is the establishment of a non-native species in an ecological preserve.

MAN HAS A long history of damage to environment caused by the careless introduction of such non-native species.

One of America's most beautiful song-birds is in danger of extinction because of man's misguided attempts to introduce new species. The Eastern Bluebird, which breeds on and around the campus in small numbers, due primarily to the efforts of the Sawmill Slough Conservation Club's nest box program is in serious danger of extinction, due primarily to competition for nest sites with two introduced species, the Starling and the English Sparrow.

In 1851 the English Sparrow and in 1890 the Starling were both introduced into America from Europe, both species found America to their liking and both have since spread from coast to coast. With the large increase in population of these two species the Bluebird has suffered a 90 per cent decline in numbers, largely

because of nest site competition.

INTRODUCTION OF non-native species can and has been beneficial as in the case of the Ring-Necked Pheasant and the Chukar. However, the failures and the damage caused by these failures far out-number the successes. Several native species are being pressured in the United States due to ill-planned and poorly researched introduction or to just plain accidental introduction.

Our Muscovys could in the future cause problems unexpected by their well-meaning benefactors.

Will they go wild and establish themselves as Myna birds and Parakeets have, with as yet unknown effects on the native wildlife? Will the ducks compete with native species for available food? Will feeding make the alligator in the Boathouse lake bold and unafraid of humans, requiring removal, or worse extermination when he bites someone?

These questions could all be answered by the simple removal of the ducks and regulations prohibiting the establishment of non-native species on the campus proper.

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Readers show concern

BY JAMES B. CROOKS
Chairman History Department

In the absence of a university ombudsman, I am pleased to see members of the UNF Community use "The Reader's Page" to express their concerns about the quality of services on campus, both academic and administrative.

Hopefully, THE HALYARD staff will follow up complaints about bookstore prices, the inadequate cafeteria, and the professorial procrastination with regard to some faculty grading tests. Let's interview Marty Weitsen for his side of the bookstore complaints, and Ward Hancock regarding the chaotic food service. If necessary, let's police slow-moving professors, and blow the whistle on them by name if they don't respond to legitimate student grievances.

ALSO, HOPEFULLY, reporters

will check out the odd boathouse hours, where neither students nor faculty can relax with a beer or coke after their 6 p.m. classes; nor can they wind down Friday afternoon after 4 p.m.

In addition, is anyone monitoring the air conditioning and indoor air circulation daily? Granted the need to conserve on fuel, the variations from stuffy and hot, to clear and cold are unpredictable. My wife for one, took a mid-term exam in Building 816 recently in a hot stifling room.

FINALLY, CAN someone explain the deadend bridge construction to the alligator's island in the lake by Boathouse?

In working together to make UNF a first rate institution, we all are accountable, and hopefully THE HALYARD will help us to achieve and maintain high standards throughout the university.

The Reader's Page

The Halyard invites contributions from all Halyard readers for this "Reader's Page". Students, faculty, career personnel, staff—all are eligible to contribute. The topic may be of your choosing but must be typewritten, double-spaced. Material that is libelous, or that is guilty of harassment, innuendo, half-truth or poor taste will not be accepted. Preference will be given those who have not previously appeared on the "Reader's Page" and those subjects which are deemed

to have the most interest to HALYARD readers. THE HALYARD reserves the right to edit, revise, or reject any copy.

Deadline for contributions for the "Reader's Page" for the next issue is: TUESDAY, May 7.

Send or bring the copy to THE HALYARD office Room 2207, Bldg. 8, or Room 1361, Bldg. 3. If you send the article, include your name, home or business address and telephone number for verification.

Employers on campus

The Cooperative Education and Placement Center has some additions to its on-campus interview schedule for the Spring Quarter, 1974.

May 9 - Connecticut Mutual Life Ins. Co. (all majors for Sales & Sales Management).

May 14 - Barry College (students interested in School of Social Work). Also Internal Revenue Service (all majors with hours of accounting and accounting majors for Tax Auditors, Special Agents and Revenue Agents).

May 15 - Financial Advisory Clinic (all majors for financial consultants).

May 23 - New England Life (liberal arts and business majors. Has two positions available for career training program).

Students are asked to check in room 2654 on a regular basis for additions to the Recruitment Calendar for this quarter.

Letters to the editor

Mercy in disguise?

Dear Editor,

It is interesting to note that some UNF students concur with Judge Ollif in sentencing John Dobbert to death in the electric chair. The reasons given for Dobbert's execution could include merciful release from the mental agony he surely must be suffering, or killing him for vengeance or whatever goes through people's minds when they make a decision based on emotion rather than fact.

I did not sit through the Dobbert trial and I doubt that any of the respondents to Chuck Helderman's questions did. So I conclude they speak through

emotions. Each of us, though, was represented by that jury that sat through the Dobbert trial. Their purpose was to judge the degree of Dobbert's guilt. When they recommended mercy, they did so based on the facts of the case.

So now we come to the real issue of the Dobbert case. Judge Ollif, in ignoring the jury's judgment, seems to have yielded to social pressures to execute Dobbert. Pressures that had as a source emotion rather than fact. I question Judge Ollif's motives in taking that posture. No doubt Dobbert is an extremely unpopular criminal. Will his execution increase Judge Ollif's popularity?

Thomas P. Marks
Student

whose name appears under it. No anonymous letters will be printed; THE HALYARD will, upon request, withhold the name of an individual from print after authenticating the letter with that individual. Letters should not be over one page in length.

Material that is libelous or

Faculty notes

Perry guest on TV

Dr. Joseph M. Perry, chairman of the department of economics, was a recent guest on two local television programs. On Tuesday, April 17, he appeared on Channel 7's "Feedback", where he discussed current economic conditions and fielded questions from viewers.

Appearing on the Tuesday, April 23, Channel 4 "Kutana" program, Dr. Perry talked on economic problems as they affect the consumer.

Williams attends African symposium

Prof. Carlton R. Williams, Department of Fine Arts, attended the Third Triennial Symposium on Traditional African Art at Columbia University, April 24-27. The Symposium was co-sponsored by Columbia and the Center for African and African-American Studies of Atlanta University.

Asgill published

Dr. Amanda Asgill, director of student teaching, had an article accepted for publication in "The Journal of Negro Education" entitled, "The Importance of Accreditation: Perceptions of Black and White College Presidents."

Kuthiala attends PAA meeting

Dr. S.K. Kuthiala, assistant professor of sociology, attended the annual meeting of Population Association of America (PAA) in New York from April 18-20. He presided over the Caucus of Foreign Trained Demographers.

Demographers check the growth rate of the human population especially with reference to size and density, distribution and vital statistics.

Kuthiala proposed to PAA that its 1980's meeting be held in Jacksonville with the University

Student poses query

Dear Editor:

I would like to direct a question to Mr. Larry Spisak and to everyone that agrees with his views. Do not answer this question to me but to yourself and then live with your answer.

If Mr. McGovern had won the election in 1972 and today stood charged with the crimes or similar crimes that Mr. Nixon is charged with would you be as fervent in your hate and criticism of him as you are of Mr. Nixon? If you can answer that affirmatively then you have my respect, irregardless of your views. If your answer is no then you are no more than a mirror image of all you detest in Mr. Nixon plus a hypocrite.

John N. Meadow
Student

includes harassment, innuendo, half-truth or is in poor taste, will not be accepted. Preference will be given those who have not previously had a letter published. THE HALYARD reserves the right to edit letters which are unduly long, but will not print such letters until the author has been apprised of the editing and approves.

of North Florida forming a nucleus of organizing committees and serving as host to the conference.

Merwin gives paper

Dr. William C. Merwin, department of elementary and secondary education, presented a paper, "Broad-Based Evaluation for the Social Studies," at the annual Georgia Council for Social Studies Convention held in Savannah. Attending the convention along with Merwin was Dr. Lynne Schwab, department of elementary and secondary education.

Merwin is also the co-author of a new textbook, "Developing Competency in Teaching Secondary Social Studies," published by the Charles E. Merrill Publishing Co. The book was written to deal with many of the topics usually included in the course on methods of teaching the social studies.

Co-authoring the textbook with Merwin are Dr. Donal Schneider, associate professor of social science education, University of Georgia (UG) and Dr. Lester Stephens, associate professor of history. (UG).

Harmon presents literature papers

"The Future of the English Major: A Time for Vision and Revisions" was recently delivered by Dr. Gary L. Harmon, chairman of the English department at the University of North Florida. This paper was presented at the Southeastern Conference on English in the Community Colleges, held in Jackson, Mississippi.

In his paper, Harmon points out the prospects for future English majors as it is gradually being redefined (as it is at UNF into literature and literature-communications majors) and as it merges with other studies (American Studies, Black Studies Urban Studies, Women's Studies)

Harmon also delivered a paper before the Southeastern American Studies Association conference in Deland, Florida. His paper, "Claude Levi-Strauss Among the Popular Arts: A Structuralist Analysis of Columbo," deals with the type of mind that is constructed and then communicated unconsciously to millions of Americans watching the detective show "Columbo." His analysis points out the value polarities imbedded in the imagery of the show and the way these values contend with as well as reinforce traditional social views in American culture.

Prof. Harmon was recognized recently for his professional work by being selected for inclusion in the annual "Contemporary Authors" volume.

Night Side

BY JEANNIE ROYCRAFT

The Boathouse rock 'n' rolled last night.

Ice-cold beer foamed over the rims of mugs, onto the hands, slid down the arms and dribbled off the elbows onto the red-wood picnic table. It took the same route the ice-cream soda and root-beer float did when we'd hit the 'ole soda shoppe.

THE ARMS RESTING on the table stuck to that gooie stuff. The little hairs ripped off as you tried to pry it loose. Patches of bald spots on your arm are a sign of having a good time.

They used to show off letter sweaters. Now prestige is being bald. No hairs.

Bobby's girl was there with Peggy-Sue telling Lora about the weekend car race and their new hair-do. They had taken down their pony tails, cut it in a shag and ran grey streaks through it.

SOMEONE WAS SITTING at a corner table crying "it's my party" while the juke box blared on.

Tom D. was there with his head hung down. He was the only one with his hair greased up wearing jeans, white t-shirt, sloppy loafers and white sox. Somehow he just wasn't cool, man, cool.

Johnny was trying to get up a crowd to cram into his 25 m.p.g. jalopy and go to the midnight picture show. He was out voted. The gang wanted to stuff themselves into a telephone booth.

SUZI Q. JUMPED up on a table to show everyone she had shed her gathered skirt and pull-over sweater for the short skirt. She wasn't wearing the black 'n' white tie saddle shoe and rolled down bobbie-sox either. Something called the platform shoe with a seven inch heel.

The party was in full swing when someone yelled "STREAK" and the gang fled

the pond. The air was stirred up but a couple of ducks splashing about in the moonlight were the only thing in sight. It was like swallowing a gold fish. It was over and done before you could even get a taste of it.

Who said the good 'ole days were over?



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Spisak

Unlicensed Women

Police in this northeast Florida city reported the arrest of an unidentified woman for declaring herself equal without a license.

The woman, described by police as young and "yummy", was the first arrest of this kind following the passage of Florida's new Equality Licensing Law. The law requires that women who wish to declare themselves as equal to men must be registered with the state and carry identification to that effect on their person at all times. Failure to comply carries strict penalties.

ARRESTING OFFICERS in the case said that the woman was obviously testing the new law. As a crowd of horrified onlookers watched, the woman began declaring herself equal to any man while inside a crowded supermarket. Women in the store rushed their children away while clasping their hands over their children's ears.

"It's awful," said one witness. "Children are so impressionable, you know."

Another witness, a man, said "what would happen to our institution of rape if this sort of thing were to get around? Rape is

one of our oldest institutions."

"IT'S NOT that I'm against equality," said a third witness, "but I believe the state should legislate just how equal someone should be."

The new law was first proposed by State Senator Sam Spoo as a compromise to the Equal Rights Amendment. Senator Spoo, who voted against the ERA, based the compromise on the city's own "leash" law for pets.

The main objection to the ERA that caused its defeat by a vote of 21-19 was the spectre of women in foxholes alongside tough, hardened veterans. One legislator was rumored to have said that "who knows what would be going on in that foxhole? They won't be thinking of fighting a decent war, that's for sure."

AN UNRELIABLE source close to Senator Spoo was reported to have said that the Senator, upon hearing of the arrest, was pleased.

"If the Senator had voted in favor of the ERA," said the source, "the final tally would have been 20 ayes and 20 nays-equal, and that is a term that should remain alien to the Florida State Legislature."

An educator's call for moderation

BY DR. STEVEN DELUE
Assistant Professor
Political Science

Higher education is falling more and more under the scrutiny of various accountability systems. One of the inescapable costs of this managerial "revolution" is to permit an already overly powerful bureaucracy in a distant Chancellor's office to centralize its control over every classroom in the state. Today there is talk of a statewide common course numbering system; the day before it was competency based teaching (CBT). The Leviathan's hunger for standardization threatens to erode what autonomy teachers, students, and local administrators have left to shape the contours of the education experience.

CBT has some important uses. But these uses are limited in scope. To say otherwise, as some have done, and to then impose CBT on the University, as some have wanted, is to irreparably cripple the University.

CBT techniques operate within the closed framework of a module. Information is broken down into sub-units according to the level of difficulty each sub-unit occupies in the complete chain of facts contained in a discipline. Students are then asked to work their way through the module, and each sub-unit contained therein, by solving various problems or performing various tasks which force the student to make use of the knowledge they are to learn. The students' response to each demand made on them by the module is then checked against the correct answer built into the module.

I WILL CONCEDE that with this approach a handful of teachers can teach several hundred students at a time specific information (like how many members in Congress), or teach how to perform certain techniques (like how to conjugate verbs in Spanish), or teach those types of skills that coordinate motor and thinking operations (like how to operate a lathe). Cost expenditures for teachers can be lowered, while increasing the enrollments in each class. This means more money for the State.

But the type of thinking that is concerned with creating aesthetic, moral or critical ideas can only be taught in a dialogue with

someone that has already attained some stature as a thinking being. Furthermore, since creative thinking plunges individuals into ever changing and expanding open universes, the packaging of knowledge into closed environments would discourage the highest achievements of human intelligence.

CBT has some important uses. But these uses are limited in scope.

A PRIMARY FUNCTION of a teacher in Arts and Sciences is to help students to develop into citizens who are able to create with their minds cultures that advance the prospects for a humane survival of mankind. This objective cannot be achieved in a standardized teaching environment where teachers relate to students only in terms dictated by the fixed context of a module.

To say otherwise, as some have done, and then to impose CBT on the University as some have wanted, is to irreparably cripple the University.

If this approach were mandated throughout the state, as Texas has done for their undergraduate education, my role would be grossly violated. For example, instead of teaching critical and moral thinking in my political thought classes, I would have to teach only those specific skills or information capable of being packaged into modules. Thus, I

might have them memorize the Bill of Rights on one day, and on others, I might teach them how to read computer printouts on the birth and date dates and synopses of ideas of the great political thinkers.

SKILLS AND information that could be taught with CBT are very important to society. But their importance must not be overstated. Skills and information are useful tools in enacting the great visions of a humane society that are conceived in the minds of thinking beings. All students, no

matter what their college, must be given the chance to participate in understanding and creating these visions. Certainly there are costs to this approach. The outcomes are uncertain. Neither the student nor the teacher can

ever know in advance what individuals will gain from a given class. But the ambiguity is an

essential ingredient. The critical mind thrives on the effort to create coherence in a complicated and seemingly incoherent world.

WITHOUT an authentic Arts and Sciences environment, the tools will become everything and the mind will count for nothing. When this happens, we will have moved, like some of the figures in Woody Allen's movie, "The Sleeper," so far in the direction of a culture where people have mentally taken on the characteristics of machines, that in order to retain a sense of humanity, we will have to invent machines that possess the mental qualities traditionally associated with thinking persons.

Interact in SPI

BY DR. JACK HARTJE
Assistant Professor
Psychology

The last issue of the Halyard (April 17) contained an article on the organizational meeting for Contemporaries of Pestolozzi with a discussion on self-paced instruction.

Although I would like to commend the Halyard for promoting any discussion relevant to improved education, I feel that I must point out one misquote in the article which does serious injustice to Self-Paced Instruction (SPI).

"It is true," said Hartje, "that in SPI teacher and student do not interact but in normal 'traditional' teaching students only progress through the teacher and sometimes this is a hindrance."

SPI IS A very simple, research-based teaching methodology. Without implying any value judgement whatsoever, it is not to be confused with the competency based instruction now in use by the UNF College of Education.

SPI simply involves (1) breaking course material down into easily assimilated units, (2) preparing brief quizzes to measure mastery of each unit, (3) allowing the students to progress through the material at a pace appropriate to his academic skills, and (4) grading and explaining the quizzes immediately with mastery (90% correct) required to pass.

RETAKES ARE allowed for failed units. Students who have already had the course and have performed with excellence serve as "proctors". Each proctor works with about eight students throughout the quarter. Proctors administer, grade, and explain quizzes.

The proctor system allows significant increases in class size with no necessary reduction in individual attention for each student.

IN ITS PURE form, SPI dispenses with formal lectures. Class time is used for instructor-student dialogues relevant to course material. As you can see, the SPI teachers and students not only interact, but interact to a greater extent than would be normally possible in the traditional (lecture, midterm, final) method.

I respectfully request, therefore, that you take whatever steps you deem appropriate to correct the misquote cited above. By all means, continue the publication of articles related to teaching effectiveness, whether pro SPI, con SPI, or totally unrelated to

Linda

Center

Sterling Starcast

Daily horoscopes as found in newspapers need to be translated into specifics. Such advice as "show loyalty" or "plan wisely" isn't enough to help us through a 1974-type day.

Here's what today's forecasts really mean.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cultivate a cheerful attitude. (If you find you must get out of bed this morning, better to grin and bear it because the whole day is going to be rotten.)

ARIES: Be objective. (Nobody, but nobody is going to appreciate your logical, clearheaded opinions, so try to view others' obvious shortcomings and lack of insight with a superior attitude.)

TAURUS: Strive for independence. (It's a tough world out there for you today, and you're going to have to fix that flat all by yourself, and try not to cry or curse when you discover that the spare is flat, too.)

GEMINI: Be thoughtful of mate. (If you read the other horoscopes this advice is obvious.)

CANCER: Don't be extravagant. (This is no time to buy new clothes because every appliance in your house is about to go on strike.)

LEO: Keep all promises. (Have you forgotten to pay your insurance? Your thirty-day grace period ends tomorrow.)

VIRGO: Be tactful; don't ask dumb questions. (Better stay away from those born under Aries. They are a bunch of know-it-alls today.)

LIBRA: Don't look for greener pastures. (The grass may look greener from a distance, but it's all astroturf.)

SCORPIO: Avoid social activities. (Everybody has had such a lousy day that, unless you like arguments, you'd best spend the evening alone with your TV guide.)

SAGITTARIUS: Think along pleasant lines. (This means that when you meet an Aries, you should try to keep your temper. Good luck.)

CAPRICORN: Avoid travel, if possible. (If you're in a carpool with a Taurus, you'd better take the bus.)

AQUARIUS: Don't make hasty decisions. (Don't leave the house until you're sure you can face the next 24 hours. It's a jungle out there today.)

PISCES: Plan the future wisely. (Good advice. Especially since the traffic cop who will stop you for speeding 5 mph over the limit this morning is an Aries.)

Report from Tallahassee

House Appropriations Committee scrutinizes universities

BY JOHN THOMSON
Special Correspondent

TALLAHASSEE -- I came across the chancellor of the State University System, Robert Mautz in the House Office Building during recent budget hearings. I overheard him say to a colleague, "I know now why they have red carpets in there. So you can't see the blood."

Later that same day, hastily summoned Florida State University President Stanley Marshall appeared before the House Appropriations Committee to explain his embarrassment at the disclosure of enrollment padding at his school. He addressed a somewhat hostile gathering. One spectator, commenting on the eager audience, said to me, "It doesn't pay to make too many enemies."

The climate for change is unmistakable. The state's universities are in for some severe scrutinizing and it is certain fee structuring will be re-worked with dispatch. But it is not necessarily the recent Board of Regents proposal which is most likely to succeed.

THERE IS A virtual consensus favoring substantial change in the fee structure. The present system is given to abuse, practically encouraging it. Seldom does anyone in the legislature lay blame on an individual though. It is, rather, the system which they say is at fault.

The current fee structure dates to when there were only three institutions in the system. Nearly all students were resident and full-time. Now there are nine universities, five of which are located in major metropolitan areas and are primarily commuter campuses. Two of those are strictly commuter and have no on-campus housing. On-campus residents account for less than 50 per cent of the student population at all the schools. The average student age is much higher and the part-time enrollment at some of the newer universities is as high as 30 per cent of the total enrollment. The apparent goal is a fee structure which will reflect these trends while being fair to all.

The proposal made by the Board of Regents to begin charging registration fees by the hour -- \$13 per credit hour for in-state undergraduates and \$16.50 per hour for in-state graduates -- has been in the works for some time. It was rejected by the Council of University presidents last year and consequently not introduced. It was again opposed this year by the presidents, who fear, with justification, it will result in a loss of revenue.

IT CAN BE safely assumed students faced with tuition costs in proportion to the number of credit hours taken will, as a whole, enroll for less. This would result in a reduction of full-time equivalency (FTE) budgeting units, which would result in less money, cutbacks, and, it is said, in the loss of perhaps 300 faculty positions in the State University System (SUS).

Compounding the likelihood of students' unwillingness to pay for heavy course loads is a recent College Scholarship Service study which showed a "dramatic" increase in self-supporting students.

Mautz did not again yield to the wishes of university presidents due to obvious circumstances. The Regents have been aware of what they call the "soft credit hour problem" since last fall when they docked the University

of Florida \$1 million for 151 non-existent students. Also, FSU, despite the fanfare surrounding its transgressions, is believed to be one of the lesser violators in the system.

THOUGH THERE are some who feel the BOR resolution, or something similar, will get legislative approval with ease, they are possibly outnumbered by those who do not.

"I am one who does not," said Rep. Marshall Harris (D-Miami) emphatically. Harris, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and the man who called Stanley Marshall on the red carpet, said he favors a structure in which students would pay a set hourly fee up to an established normal full-time load. Additional hours would be charged on a progressively decreasing price. He said he opposes anything which would tend to slow student progress, such as an hourly fee structure without a price ceiling and no incentive to take heavy course loads.

cost figure at each level. This proposal would probably result in increased tuition.

A similar proposal was being considered by Senate Education Committee chairman Robert Graham (D-Miami Lakes) until he was persuaded by Dr. Kenneth Boutwell, BOR vice-chancellor for administrative affairs, to withhold his bill in favor of the Regent's plan. Graham was considering a provision to allow for the payment of voluntary and involuntary fees. Involuntary fees, for example, would be matriculation and capital improvement. Voluntary would be the student activity and service fee.

Under existing law, if the legislature were unable to decide on its own course of action, the BOR proposal would become law. But last month the Ways and Means Committee placed on the calendar a Senate bill which would require specific legislative approval of all BOR tuition proposals. In the event the legislature failed to act, as

regardless of the degree for which they are candidates. They will automatically receive an "S" (unless you assign them a "U") and the hours do not count toward any degree. But the hours do count toward our FTE count."

THE MEMO is similar to the one issued at Florida State University last month and disclosed at recent budget hearings, which has led to a system-wide investigation of enrollment practices, especially at the graduate level. The disclosure resulted in the resignation of FSU Dean Martin Roeder.

In a subsequent memorandum, McFerrin indicated the additional enrollments had the support of UF Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Harold Hanson, and urged department chairmen and graduate advisors "to build up registration in these courses." He added, "The line (position) you save may be your own."

UF Graduate Coordinator R.H. Blyth, in a November 16, 1972 memorandum addressed to graduate students, listed four recommendations for avoiding registration "errors." The first item listed was that each student register for up to five hours of 697 or 698 "so that the College earns its proper number of faculty FTE's."

The House has passed a bill to give all state employees the opportunity to take up to six credit hours free at a state university, providing they have worked for the state at least six months and meet admission requirements. This is currently available to state university system employees.

THE FLORIDA LEGISLATURE

The House Appropriations Committee staff also sees little promise in the BOR proposal. The staff director, Joe Kyle, said, contrary to its intent, it would not solve the FTE padding problem. The committee has under study a "cost analysis" fee system which would have the most radical affect on the universities by subjecting the entire system to evaluation. The cost and funding of each program would be based on a detailed analysis which would determine, among other things, its economic and occupational merits. Per hour fees would be based on the actual costs of administering each course.

THIS WOULD very likely result in the phasing out of some programs, the reduction or expansion of others. Fees would probably increase for medicine, law and laboratory sciences. They would probably drop for courses like history, literature and political science. The analysis would even get down to the finer points such as most efficient class sizes.

Major fluctuations in fees, said the staff director, would be ironed out by limiting or enlarging program enrollments, adjusting class sizes, by the amount of money allocated and, for the most expensive, programs, by issuing loans which could be forgiven after the graduate worked in the state for a number of years.

The committee staff expects this to be drafted into a bill before long. It would, in effect, constitute the most thorough over-haul of the funding and fee system.

Last month an appropriations subcommittee ordered an investigation of all graduate programs in the SUS, where most of the padding has occurred. The programs are expected to be reduced by 10 to 30 per cent.

SPEAKER OF THE House Terrell Sessums (D-Tampa) and House Education Committee Chairman William Conway (D-Ormond Beach) have filed a bill to establish a per credit hour fee structure based on four education levels: Lower level, upper level, beginning graduate and advanced graduate. Fees would be assessed at one-third of the base student

happened last year, the BOR recommendations would not take effect and the fees would remain the same as they were the previous year. There is much sentiment for this, since it would give the legislature more fee authority. One senator said, during Education Committee hearings on this bill, "The Regents have too damn much power, anyway."

The prime movers of the FSU Legislative Lobbying Committee, FSU Student Government President David Aronofsky and Vice President Jan Pietrzyk, have found a sponsor for a bill they drafted which would ensure student government control over student activities fees at the state universities. Filed last Friday by Senator Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach), the bill provides for all activity fees to be placed in Student Government controlled accounts. It also allows for a veto of appropriations by the president of the university which could be overridden by a two-thirds vote of the student government. Most student governments in the state university system have suffered increasing loss of control over these funds to university administrations in recent years.

TALLAHASSEE -- Though it would appear that enrollment "padding" in the State University System is a relatively recent phenomenon, memoranda from the University of Florida has surfaced which indicates it has been going on for at least a year and a half.

Dr. John McFerrin, in an October 31, 1972 memorandum to "Department Chairmen and all Graduate Advisors," expressed concern over a drop in full-time equivalent (FTE) graduate students, on which funding is based. He attributed this to students taking lighter loads and wrote, "The solution is easy. Register the students for whatever load is appropriate and permissible and then add up to 5 hours of your department's 697 or 698 course."

McFerrin, Associate Dean of the College of Business Administration at UF, added students should be registered for these courses, "whether or not they have a graduate appointment and

TALLAHASSEE -- The State Council of Student Body Presidents (SCSBP) may hold an "emergency meeting" to discuss the organization's plans for dealing with companion Senate-House bills to place students on the Board of Regents.

The Senate version, (SB 429) authored by Senator Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach) was passed out of the Senate Education Committee after having been amended to provide for only two student members rather than the three originally included in the bill. The senators seemed unanimously disinterested in a SCSBP recommendation that the student-regents be nominated by the council.

Bill Davis, Executive Secretary of the SCSBP, said the number of student-regents is largely irrelevant, so long as there is at least one who is truly representative, since the important part is having access to records in the Chancellor's office. He indicated the council may settle for an elected, ex-officio member, rather than two or three gubernatorial appointments.

Senator Lew Brantley's (D-Jacksonville) bill to place a student on each community college board of trustees (SB 362) narrowly passed the committee after being amended to have the student nominated and appointed at the pleasure of the governor rather than being nominated by popular vote at each school. Brantley said the original bill is necessary because the boards cannot be trusted to consider students' needs.

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Jobs look good for '74 graduates

Good news for 1974 college graduates.

In the second annual "Changing Times" survey of job opportunities, a large number of companies responding said their needs for college graduates are up from previous years. The greatest demand is for engineers. About 80 per cent of these companies have job openings for graduates with an engineering major. The next most sought after graduates are those with business-marketing and accounting majors. Third in line are science and math graduates, especially those with computer science specialties, with liberal arts graduates needed by 27 per cent of the firms.

PROJECTIONS MADE for the next ten years indicate the number of college graduate applicants is likely to exceed the number of jobs available. Most growth will be in the professional, technical and service occupations.

The survey revealed the foremost characteristics company recruiters look for. Good grades

are top on the list. The overwhelming majority of companies surveyed prefer graduates who are in the top third or half of their class. The willingness to relocate was mentioned next by the greatest number of companies.

Hiring companies prefer applicants with specific career aims. This is one way they judge a person's maturity and sense of purpose. Work experience and extracurricular activities are equally important to the companies surveyed. Special significance is given to work experience related to career aspirations and work a student has done to put himself through college.

COMPANY RECRUITERS describe the kind of person who seems to want to get ahead as having a business outlook; leadership potential; ability to get along with people; and an imaginative, creative mind.

Students who wish to read the entire "Changing Times" Second Annual Survey of job opportuni-

ties may do so in the Cooperative Education and Placement Center. Career counselors are also available there to assist students with a job search, interviewing techniques, letter of inquiry, and letter of application and career counseling.

The College Placement Annual, which contains general information on over 1,500 companies and government agencies that usually hire new graduates, is available to every person who registers with the Center.

GRADUATES INTERESTED in Federal employment can look at the Federal Career Directory which contains information on the kinds of jobs available, requirements and where to apply.

Over 2,000 jobs are received daily in the Cooperative Education and Placement Center representing employment opportunities available in the Northeast Florida area. Students should check these jobs each day for part-time or full-time employment.



staff photo by Don Renshaw

left to right: Bill Medlin, Ila Pagel, Chandler Platt and Lenny Burns.

News briefs

Music majors sing at Pageant of Crosses

Cynthia Valentine and Sharon Wright, accompanied by Kim Bartlett, participated in the program at the sixteenth annual Palm Sunday Floral Pageant of Crosses, April 7, 2 p.m., at the Garden Club of Jacksonville in Riverside. Cynthia and Sharon sang several solos and then joined in a duet.

Cynthia and Sharon are both senior music majors studying voice with Professor William Brown, and Kim is a junior organ major studying with Professor Arthur Bloomer.

Blood transferred

The University of North Florida's Blood Committee recently transferred blood collected during the Blood Drive to the University Hospital. The blood was officially given to the hospital April 19.

Student health office to give hearing test

The health office will hold a hearing screening program May 1 through May 17, during class hours.

One out of ten people has defective hearing. Because hearing loss is often subtle, gradual, and painless both adults and children should have routine ear examinations and hearing tests. Early detection of hearing problems can often prevent further damage. Some impairments may be surgically corrected.

Symptoms of hearing loss are: if you are unable to catch words or phrases, if you find you can better understand what a person is saying when you are facing him, if you frequently feel people are mumbling, if sound seems distorted, if you have frequent ear infections, if you suffer from

dizziness, loss of balance, or head noises.

Remember we live in an increasingly noisy world which often exposes us to excessive levels of sound.

The screening will only take a few minutes of your time. Student or staff who also wish to have their children tested are encouraged to do so.

Youngsters walk trails

Young students of Mount Moria Headstart Center walked the nature trails at University of North Florida April 22.

Escorted by the members of the UNF Women's club the group "tasted nature's wares" and shared their excitement with the sponsors.

The trip was made possible by arrangements of the Neighborhood Improvement Mechanism and Barbara Caldwell, one of the members of the Special Projects Group.

The walk was highlighted by a picnic lunch at UNF's Boathouse. It is just the beginning of the club's planned activities which will bring UNF's unique campus and the headstart group together.

APO elects officers

The Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity has been active at UNF for over a year, undertaking service projects related to campus and community.

On March 31, fraternity elections were held and a new executive committee was installed. President, Rod Ford; Vice-President in Charge of Service Projects, Tom Southwell; Vice-President in Charge of Pledgeship, Nolan Wilkerson; Vice-President in Charge of Public Relations, Rohit Jain; Secretary, Jim Clay; Treasurer, David Kahle; Inter-Club-Advisory

Council Representative, Doug McMillan. This committee and all the members of Alpha Phi Omega are committed to propagating the ideals of Friendship, Leadership and Service.

For Alpha Phi Omega to be successful, cooperation and active participation is needed. If you wish to be of service to your campus and community, would like to foster friendship and want to develop leadership ability, the APO could use you.

Propeller clubbers to attend convention

Former members of the Propeller Club, Port of the University of North Florida will attend the Southeastern Regional Propeller Club Convention at Key Biscayne, Florida May 1, 2 and 3. Attending the convention will be Jerry Nelson, Ed Sapp, Larry Nelson, and the club advisor, Don Graham.

At Key Biscayne, business will include workshops, seminars, panel discussions, and presentations. Important to the students attending will be the informal, personal dialogue with business leaders from across the nation.

Additional activities will include swimming, tennis, golf, and fishing, with lunch aboard the cruise ship M/S Emerald Seas, a roast pig luau, and free hours in the Miami area.

Club charter granted

A new club has recently established on the University of North Florida campus, the Phi Beta Lambda chapter Beta Alpha Alpha. It received its charter on March 15 and is sponsored by Dr. Evelyn Brunson.

Phi Beta Lambda is a business club for university and college students in business and business related programs and is committed to the development of competent business leadership and to the creation of more interest and understanding in the choice of business occupations.

It encourages improvement in scholarship and improve and establishes standards for entrance into business occupations.

Phi Beta Lambda invites interested students to attend its next meeting at noon on Tuesday May 7 in building 8 room 2221.

Psychology club gets bonds

Gayle Albert, Ila Pagel, Bill Medlin and Lenny Burns were recipients of \$25 savings bonds for selling the most candy in the psychology club's recent fund-raising drive.

Chandler Platt, president of the club, made the presentation to

the quartet who were responsible for over 50 per cent of the sales.

Service awards will be presented at the club's spring party to be held at Century 21 on May 11. Free beer and entertainment will be provided to members and their guests.

Students urged to recruit

BY CHUCK HELDERMAN

Every college student registered at the University of North Florida should be a recruiter, according to Dr. William L. Wharton, assistant dean of faculties, University of North Florida (UNF). A recruiting drive has been gaining momentum as the summer and fall terms approach and the Junior College students are preparing for their degrees.

Dr. Wharton states that, "Students listen to other students, therefore, credibility exists peer to peer. UNF can offer the kind of education that is going to have a positive affect on career development."

UNF HAS MANY pluses to lure students to our campus; the environment, the quietness, a library that is second to none in the university system; computer terminals, media resources and a faculty that is typically younger and thus creates an atmosphere of togetherness.

"UNF is working harder to attract Florida Junior College students because of a strong commitment to our region," says Dr. Wharton, but other recruiting trips are planned and students are encouraged to participate.

It could be a rewarding

Information center located on campus for night students

Night student, do you have a problem and don't know where to take it for an answer? Try the new information center that's being set up.

The Information Center is there to help the people on the university campus find out what's happening. From where to pay a parking ticket to the time the library closes, the people at the

information center will help to solve any of the problems common on campus or will contact people who can.

The center will normally be open from 5 p.m. to 8:20 p.m. according to Mike Argento in the student activities office, but will also be open during the day during the first weeks of each quarter.

BRINKMAN'S

ASK A FRIEND

CORNER BEACH & UNIVERSITY BLVDs.



Nuclear Physicist, Stanton T. Friedman.

Flying saucers 'down-to-earth'

cont'd from page 1

aliens have complete control over their captives and little communication takes place between the parties.

A question asked was, why would aliens want to visit earth? With tongue in cheek Friedman said, "They may be graduate students coming to do research on primitive societies."

In a more serious vein he said, "It could be they're mining engineers." Earth has more heavy metals (uranium, gold, platinum, etc.) than any other planet in the solar system. Referring to doubters and past misconceptions about science Friedman said, "When physicists tell you something is impossible, they are inevitably wrong."

Carpenter cites UNF future

The Nursing proposal submitted by the University of North Florida (UNF) to the state university system is still being pushed.

Dr. Thomas E. Carpenter, president of UNF, has written to Chancellor Robert Mautz requesting a re-evaluation of the proposal with an inquiry into the full extent of Florida A & M's duplication of courses here in Jacksonville. The proposal, he said, is still in the stage of re-evaluation. The need is here and UNF's studies have shown that over 1,000 nurses in the Jacksonville area would be interested in the proposed program, according to the president.

Other plans for UNF are slowly taking hold--the new buildings, the move of the library and book

store, are just a few.

The charter graduation plans are being gathered and the event is reaching out for any and all to assist in its preparation.

The task force work on the child care center has reached a point where "it just has to work."

The need for a UNF mascot-symbol seems to be necessary and the possibility that sports may add recognition to campus life might be the next chore of the more vocal members of the university family. Why not the sea gull? The archery team may like gull feathers for their arrows and "cry of the gull" could distinguish the students from the other feathered creatures necessary for bird watchers and eco-quarders.

Police offer explanations

A spokesman from the police department at University of North Florida (UNF) indicated three areas which might be of interest to the university community.

The department receives calls every month asking why the flag is flown at half-mast on the first day of the month. This is done in honor of Vietnam veterans and is a state law.

The department also wishes to publicize the fact that there is a Traffic Hearing Board at UNF. This board handles appeals from non-moving violations. These violations are paid on campus

rather than going to county courts.

If a person wishes to appeal a decision, he should go to the police department and fill out a form, which will go to the Traffic Hearing Board. The board meets every first Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the library.

One of the biggest parking problems the department sees is people backing into parking spaces. This creates a problem for two reasons. First, people are generally not good backers, and this increases the probability of hitting another car. Also, parking decals cannot be easily seen if people back into spaces.

Carpenter seeks Campus Action Team

BY DREW BRUNSON

A proposal for the formation of a Campus Action Team was presented by university President Thomas G. Carpenter during an Open Forum held on April 15.

It was the first of several topics discussed at the meeting. The subjects ranged from the Campus Action Team to the problems faced by night students and faculty at the University of North Florida (UNF).

Carpenter reported that the intended Campus Action Team will be called the University Advancement Task Force and will be a receptacle for the ideas of faculty, staff and students who are finding it difficult to get their ideas promoted. The Task Force will be an effort to direct the future of the university and to do things which are often found difficult to do.

WHEN AN IDEA is presented to the Action Team, its interest to the general university community and its feasibility will be

determined and then assigned to a task force headed by the person who originated it.

The task forces will be strictly voluntary and will face strict deadlines. After the action required by an idea is completed the task force will then be disbanded.

Dr. Carpenter also discussed some of the problems facing the nursing program. He explained the intricacies of the problem which encompasses Florida State University, Florida A & M, and UNF. While there were several new developments there was no definite action.

THE FACULTY WAS also informed of the possibility of a new fee structure but there was no indication of when it will be enacted.

When the forum was opened to discussion, questions arose as to the problems faced by night students and faculty. Concern was voiced over the lack of services available to these members of the university community.

The discussion centered on the lack of food, administrative, and xerox services. It was explained that new xerox machines are being moved into the new buildings and that the administrative offices are open until 8:15 each night.

This, however, was pointed out as being inadequate since many night classes do not begin until 8:30 p.m. and after necessary classroom routines are completed these offices are closed.

THE LACK OF food services, it was said, would also be looked into, but no definite promises were made.

The remaining portion of the forum concerned the various campus groups investigating options in the area of collective bargaining.

This forum was the first of several to be held by Dr. Carpenter for the purpose of giving faculty and staff necessary information as well as the opportunity to air their opinions and receive answers to their questions.

Official Notices

Effective April 22, 1974, the Boathouse will be opened until 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 6 p.m. on Friday.

CAREER OPENINGS

INFORMATION SYSTEMS: Key-punch Operator.

BOOKSTORE: Sales Clerk I Cashier/OPS-\$2.30 per hour.

Student Assistants Needed--Contact Personnel Department--ext. 2903.

LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE: Univ. Newspaper-Prod. assistant--knwldge of or experience with typography and layout;

college newspaper experience or related business experience.

Univ. Newspaper-office assistant--business experience on college newspaper.

PHYSICAL FACILITIES: Laborer (Postal)-\$4,885.92; Custodial Workers-\$4,698.00; Custodial Supervisor I-\$5,073.84; Custodial Supervisor II-\$5,721.12; Operating Engineer I-\$6,472.80.

UNIVERSITY ADVANCEMENT: Director Development Service.

LIBRARY: Clerk Typist II-\$5,387.04.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION: Clerk Typist II (2)-\$5,387.04.

ARTS AND SCIENCES: Secretary II-\$5,762.88.

This public document was promulgated at an estimated cost of 11¢ per copy to inform students, faculty, career service, and administrative and professional staff about activities affecting the university community.



-- Staff photo by Don Renshaw.

The well-known comedy team of Edmonds & Curley supplied plenty of laughs for the audience during their April 18 on-campus concert.

Chiswick speaks here

BY BARRY YORK

Dr. Barry Chiswick of the President's Council of Economic Affairs (CEA) was recently a guest speaker for the Economics Department of the University of North Florida.

Dr. R. Grann Lloyd, professor of economics who was also on the CEA staff in 1970, invited Chiswick to speak to his class, a venture course on Poverty in the United States.

CHISWICK DISCUSSED Aid for Dependent Children (ADC), the Food Stamp program and public housing. Chiswick stated that many times a "female-headed" household has to resort to ADC because the female's wage is generally only 60 percent of the male's wage, doing the same job. Also the exorbitant cost of baby-sitting that the working mother has to encounter makes ADC necessary.

Another point Chiswick brought out in the talk was the fact that 25 million people live below the national poverty level

in the United States (over 10 percent of the nation) and only about half are receiving food stamps. Public housing assistance is only given to the about 10 percent of the poverty stricken and ADC compensation is given to 13 percent of the poor.

THE DISCUSSION CLOSED with a question and answer session which enlightened students and faculty on current economic situations across the country.

Chiswick was assistant professor of employment at the University of California at Los Angeles from 1967 thru 1973 when he was appointed to the President's Council. He has served in his present capacity since August of last year. Demonstrating tremendous and concentrated interest in the area of income distribution, Chiswick has written on the subject for such periodicals as "Economic Journal," "The American Economic Review" and "The Western Economic Journal."



staff photo by Barry York

Cast members of UNF's first theatre production, "The Visit," to be presented May 17, 18.

Musketeers is one more for all

BY SUZANNE LOUQUE

When was the last time you came away from a movie thoroughly entertained and still chuckling? "The Three Musketeers" fills the bill.

This skillfully high-humored film, directed by Richard Lester, has proved to be not just a remake of an old classic but a true comedy classic in its own right.

THIS SATIRIC send up of romantic fiction was sheer enjoyment from beginning to end with acrobatics and adroitly choreographed duel scenes to delight audiences of all ages.

The movie had something for everyone—romance, intrigue, adventure and high spirits plus a hefty cast that under less skillful than Lester's could have defeated the film's goal of pure entertainment.

Oliver Reed, Richard Chamberlain, and Frank Finlay perform outstandingly as the three Musketeers. King Louis XIII of France's elaborate and heroic pawns whose main concerns were merely to stay alive in the squalor of the Parisian back streets but who also moved in the pompous royal circle of the court.

MOVE OVER, Sir Douglas Fairbanks because Michael York, as D'Artagnan the Musketeer-to-be, has outjumped, outrun, outclimbed and outduelled you as the most acrobatic character in the movie.

The Musketeers are just trying to get by, fighting occasional duels in the convent yards and in public laundry, heisting food in a pub in a skillfully faked duel when they get caught up in royal intrigue.

Queen Anne, Geraldine Chaplin, has given her diamonds to her lover, England's Duke of Buckingham, Simon Ward, and they must be returned before King Louis finds out she's been unfaithful.

MUSKETEERS TO the rescue! They race to England trying to outwit the evil Cardinal Richelieu. Charlton Heston, and his archvillainess, Faye Dunaway, and their henchmen.

One pleasant surprise in this film was Racquel Welch's portrayal of the bumbling, stumbling, klutzy Constance, the queen's companion. She's done a marvelous bit of spoofing and satirizing her former sex-symbol image and together with Spike Milligan as her greasy, Kilroy-was-here husband provides some of the film's brightest comedy moments.

WE'VE HAVEN'T seen the last of our gallant heroes, for Lester has promised us a sequel soon titled, you guessed it, "The Four Musketeers."

The scenery and costumes were ravishing and Michel Legrand composed a rousing swashbuckling score.

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cont'd from page 1

The work of internationally acclaimed photographer Jerry Uelsmann will be exhibited on campus May 1 through May 31 in the last of a series of exhibitions by visiting artists.

Uelsmann will be on campus Monday, May 13 for a slide show

Arts Calendar

Thursday May 1 "Paris Is Out" starring Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Brien (Nightly thru May 19), 8:30 p.m. curtain Alhambra Dinner Theatre. "Lovers and Other Strangers" starring Jo Ann Worley, 8:30 curtain Thunderbird Dinner Theatre.

Friday May 2-4 Ballet Guide, 8 p.m. Civic Auditorium.

SATURDAY May 3 JU Faculty Recital, James Cripps, organ, 8 p.m. Recital Hall.

Monday May 6 Fred H. Kent Center Dedication (formerly Cumberland Campus), apx. 3:30 p.m. Athletic field.

Tuesday May 7 JU Sr. Recital, Raymond Walton, bassoon, 4:15 p.m. Recital Hall.

Wednesday May 8 JU Recital, Raelynn Damm, oboe, 4:15 p.m. Recital Hall.

Thursday May 9 Duval County Bands Concert, 8 p.m. Civic Auditorium.

Friday May 10 JU Recital, Lily Demas, soprano, 8 p.m. Recital Hall; Doobie Brothers, Rock Concert, 8 p.m. Coliseum.

Friday--Saturday May 10, 11 "The In-Law Game", 8:30 p.m. Jacksonville Theatre.

Sunday May 12 Auditions for the first show of the 1974-75 season, 2:30 p.m. Jacksonville Theatre.

Monday May 13 "All About Eve" starring Bette Davis, winner of six Academy Awards, 7:45 p.m. Downtown Library Auditorium.

Wednesday May 15 "The In-Law Game", 8:30 p.m. Jacksonville Theatre.

Innside Out

CAROLYN KENYON

Lemon yellow walls and the smell of eucalyptus leaves lead you into the lettuce green dining room of Lady Fingers, a charming little restaurant located in 5-Points Shopping Center.

Crushed gold velvet upholstered booths, dark stained wood, hanging fern baskets and Impressionistic paintings on the walls all create a feeling of intimacy. The atmosphere is definitely French and if you've ever been to New Orleans and the French Quarter, your first visit to Lady Fingers will be a pleasant surprise, the flavor of the French Quarter transported to Jacksonville.

I BEGAN my lunch with a glass of vin-rose wine that was excellent. It was one of the house wines and was highly recommended. I certainly was glad I followed the suggestion.

Next, a delicious, fresh garden salad topped with thousand island dressing. The salad was crisp and delicious and the chilled salad fork added that special touch that adds so much to a meal.

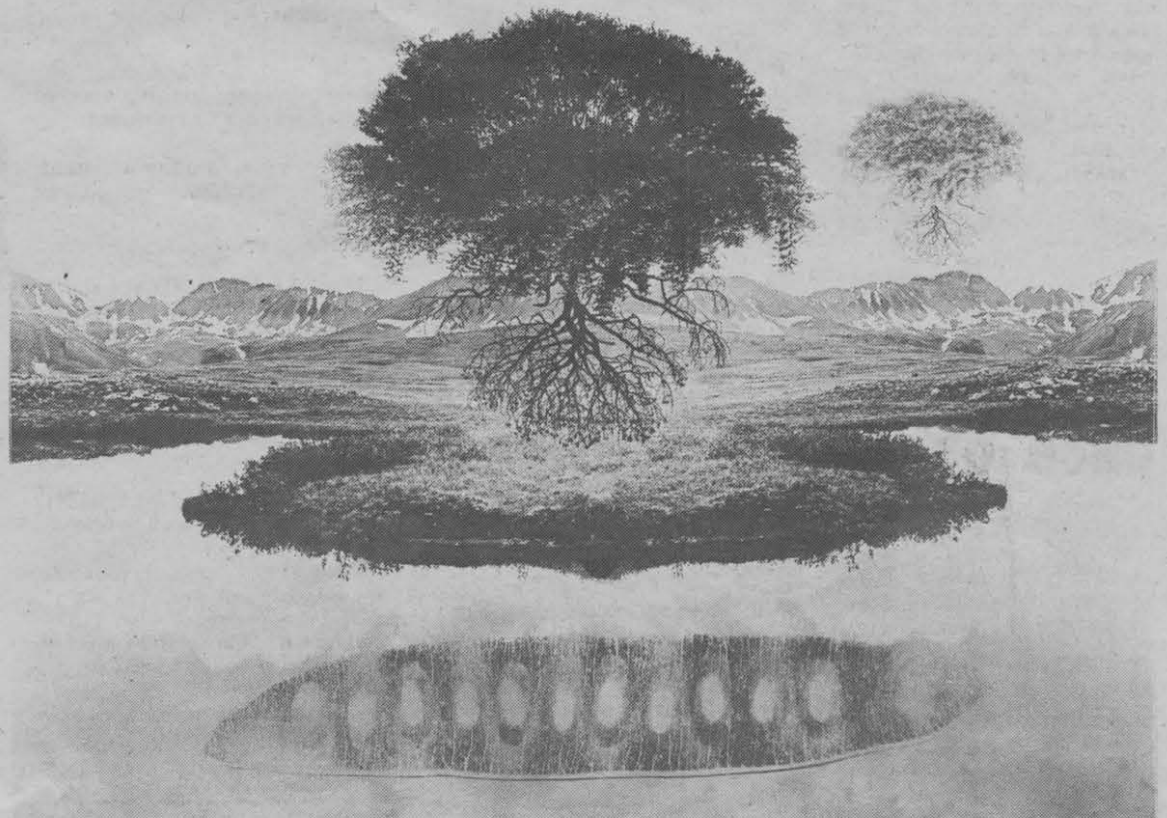
My main course was the specialty of the house called a "Lucious" which is a ham and roast beef a la open face topped with cheddar and served with Lady Fingers' special french fries.

MUSIC PLAYING softly in the background, excellent service, delicious food and delightful atmosphere. What more could you ask?

The food is excellent and definitely should be savored to the fullest. One of the nicest things about Lady Fingers is that there is never the feeling of being rushed. It is a pleasure to sit back and sip the remainder of your wine and enjoy yourself.

A complete dinner menu is available and the entrees sound delicious. The wine list is good and the prices reasonable. The service is friendly and very professional.

IF YOU haven't been to this quaint restaurant, put it on your list for a delightful lunch or dinner.



and discussion to be held at 1:30

A FELLOW of the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain and the producer of many one-man shows, Uelsmann received his M.S. and M.F.A. from Indiana University and has taught photography at the University of Florida since 1960.

Uelsmann has been awarded a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship and the Guggenheim Fellowship as well as having been represented in world-wide collections such as the Museum of Modern Art and the National Gallery of Canada.

HALYARD ARTS

Art professor exhibits pottery

McMillan displays versatility

BY CAROLYN KENYON

Ken McMillan has been described as a ceramist who works in unique styles. He is also an associate professor of art at University of North Florida, a weaver and a creator of fine jewelry.

McMillan has taught at the university since its inception. He is currently teaching a venture course entitled "Experiences in Art," the aim of which is to explore form, texture, line, color, perspective and the nature of art.

He obviously enjoys teaching courses such as this and feels there is great value in the UNF interdisciplinary venture courses.

His enthusiasm and love for his work is quickly communicated to his students. "You should take the venture course being offered this summer," he said. "Art offers everyone the opportunity of working with their hands and is great therapy."

McMillan has an MFA from Cranbrook Academy of Art; taught at the University of Mississippi and in 1967 was awarded a faculty research grant for design and construction of special purpose kilns (salt glazing, raku firing, glass blowing).

Recently, McMillan was one of forty artists invited to display their work at a Crafts Festival in Atlanta which was by invitation only. McMillan has also participated in the Art Celebration held at Regency Square in March; was one of the featured artists at the Jacksonville Art Museum the same month; participated in the Micanopy Art Show and the Winter Park Arts Festival to name just a few. He was also featured in an on-campus display in the lobby of the library last year. McMillan is represented in private collections in many states as well as in England, Argentina and the Philippines.

A man with a dry sense of humor and quick wit, McMillan enthusiastically shares his knowledge and talent with his students. His jewelry designs and castings are so unusual and attractive that he was commissioned by a fellow professor as well as one of his art students to create wedding bands for each of them.

McMillan majored in ceramics with a dual minor in jewelry and weaving. He has taught a class in cast sculpture at UNF which uses the sand casting method and he plans to teach a venture course this summer in which weaving and macrame will be taught. Although he is more noted for his ceramics than his other two specialties he employs all three in his daily work.

It is not at all unusual for a student to comment on a particularly attractive shirt and then find out McMillan has made it. His favorite techniques of

design and decoration are the tie-dye method, the block and dye method or a combination of both. "I am still surprised when people are amazed that I make so many of the things I wear. When I was in school, everyone made everything," McMillan laughingly recounts. His clothes are interesting and some of his shirts are rich swirls of color ranging from deep hues to almost pale mists. McMillan wears them well and looks the part of the artist.

The dedication and enjoyment of what he is doing is felt immediately when McMillan talks about his work. The projects are many and the ideas for future work keep coming. In regards to his present work and the excellence that he demands of himself a quote by Alfred Stieglitz seems to be appropriate, "I say that the world in which one believes is a greater reality than the one that exists."



staff photo by Don Renshaw
Kenneth L. McMillan, UNF resident potter, displays some of his work which was recently displayed in Atlanta.

'The Great Gatsby' a fractured extravaganza

BY TOM TAYLOR

What a disappointment!

I am certain there is a better way to begin a movie review, but after seeing what the movie moguls have done to F. Scott Fitzgerald's utterly fantastic novel I can find no better way to express my feelings.

Before I get too "gritty" however, let me refresh the story-line for you. "THE GREAT GATSBY" deals with the rise and fall of a mysterious millionaire of the 1920's, Jay Gatsby (Robert Redford), and the pursuit of the love of his life, the now-married Daisy Buchanan (Mia Farrow). The eternal triangle develops between Jay, Daisy, and Daisy's husband Tom.

What transpires would ordinarily warm the cockles of anyone's heart if it weren't for the way that it develops in the film. The problem, I think, lay in the fact that the producers and screenwriters decided to portray what Fitzgerald left implied. The film slowed to the stopping point

during the scenes dealing with Jay and Daisy, scenes which Fitzgerald chose to leave out of his novel.

IT IS NO WONDER to me that Robert Redford chose to miss the film's premier in New York. He is probably keenly aware that his "wooden" performance as Jay Gatsby is far below his capabilities. Why, that dazzling smile only dazzled once in two-and-a-half hours. Mia Farrow "moons" her way through this film with a seemingly chronic attack of what has by now been diagnosed as morning sickness. Little if any sign of her considerable acting talents crept into her performance.

To be sure, there were splashes of greatness. Sam Waterson (Nick Carraway, Daisy's cousin and the third person through whom the story is told), turns in what will probably be the Film Academy's choice for Best Supporting Actor. Another contender in the category will surely be Scott

Wilson (Wilson, the Auto Repairman), who portrays the "used man" with great skill and understanding of the character.

Perhaps one of the most noteworthy assets of the film is the much acclaimed party scene of Gatsby's patio and garden. It proved to be as wild and colorful as it was significant in its representation of the times.

To explore this film any further might tend to further ruin this already fractured extravaganza for those who will see it regardless of what I write about it. In fact, if you have an extra \$2.50 and two-and-a-half hours to spare I encourage you to see "THE GREAT GATSBY", if only to see the glitter and opulence that was Newport and the East during the Twenties. If after an hour you become acutely aware of your seat and you begin trying to remember if you paid the light bill, don't blame me.



Jo Anne Worley and Roger Perry cuddle in the Thunderbird Dinner Theatre's production "Lovers and Other Strangers."

'Laugh-In' star a hit

BY DALE EDELBURG

"Lovers and Other Strangers," now playing at the Thunderbird Dinner Theater, is a comedy heavy with truisms on the human condition and it often smacks the funny bone right where it hurts.

Jo Anne Worley of "Laugh-In" fame heads an excellent cast in the comedy which is composed of four vignettes dealing with the inevitable charades played by males and females in their relationships.

"Lovers and Other Strangers," written by Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna ran for a short stint on Broadway, but became better known as a movie.

THE FIRST VIGNETTE stars Jo Anne Worley as a swinging single (Brenda) who golly-gees her way around the bachelor pad of a man she has picked up. Brenda's personality alternates between Doris Day and Myrna Loy and drives the confused bachelor to distraction. The bachelor, whose swinging is slightly arthritic is played by Roger Perry, who co-stars with Worley in two of the other vignettes.

The second vignette deals with a young about-to-be married couple, played by Jacqueline Reilly and Charles Ryan. Ryan, a young New York actor, is good the neurotic groom who is experiencing the proverbial case of cold feet. Reilly, who barely says a word during the entire scene is beautiful as the

madonna-like fiancée who sits unperturbed during Ryan's rantings with visions of catering services and tuxedo rentals dancing through her head.

A SLEAZY FLAT in New "Yawk" is the setting for the third vignette in which Jo Anne Worley exposes a new side of her talent. Her clever portrayal of a frowzy housewife, who tries to force-feed her greasy haired son would leave Philip Roth weak-kneed. Ryan plays the son (whose chino pants have crept at least two inches above his white socks), with the perception that only a native New Yorker could possess. "We ain't compatible" he tells his semi-hysterical mother, who can't believe her son is getting a divorce. "What are we gonna tell our friends" she laments to her husband Frank. Frank, who smacks of Archie Bunker is played superbly by Perry.

But the last scene is obviously an audiences' favorite, with Jo Anne Worley playing the part of a woman who is trying desperately to be liberated but ends up trotting around her bedroom in a short nightgown trying to entice a husband whose sexual drive seems to be in a state of paralysis.

Directed by Carl Strohn, Jr., a pioneer in the dinner playhouse field, "Lovers and Other Strangers" is not only a lot of fun but has some keen observations to make on human nature.



staff photo by Don Renshaw
Examples of the potter's skill on display.



Lake Serenity canoing

**Photos by
Mike Milkey**



Make a snake a friend



Ranger Tom Pellicer and friend

Sunday in the slough

The Second Annual Eco-Encounter was enjoyed by over 200 people on Sunday April 28 at UNF.

Eco-Encounter was sponsored and produced by the Sawmill Slough Conservation Club.

The days events included a walk through the nature trails on campus, wildlife displays and canoeing.

Dr. Loftin shows a "possim"



Cattail roots can be tasty



Tip top UNF faculty

UNF may have the best faculty in the South for a university its size. That's a pretty strong statement for any new institution of higher learning, but from the looks of a recent report on the UNF faculty it isn't far fetched.

The report comes from Roy L. Lassiter, Jr., Vice President and Dean of Faculties. According to Lassiter the "faculty has excellent balance in age, in experience, and in educational background; and has demonstrated high capabilities in teaching and substantial scholarly attainments."

THE FACULTY IS young indeed according to the report. The average age is 33 years and only about six per cent are over the age of 50. There are 28 faculty members under the age of 30.

As for experience, the young faculty is comprised of only 57 men and women out of a total for

the three colleges of 155 with less than five years of professional experience. Faculty members come from 101 institutions across the country in 41 states and the District of Columbia, according to the report.

The report shows the educational background of the faculty to be diverse. Seventy-nine per cent have either doctorates or terminal degrees appropriate to their fields. Degrees come from MIT, Johns Hopkins, Berkeley, and Duke to name just a few.

FACULTY MEMBERS ENGAGE actively in scholarly activity, the report says. Total professional publications authored by faculty members are 685. The Fine Arts faculty have produced over 1200 public performances, exhibitions or musical recordings. The visual arts faculty have exhibited works throughout the U.S. and Mexico and are represented in collections in South America and England.

New degree at UNF

"I was taught criminology by the people in the prisons," stated Dr. Christine E. Rasche, University of North Florida assistant professor of sociology. Rasche feels that there is a need for this type of experiential learning in the criminal justice field.

She has been appointed by Dr. Roy L. Lassiter Jr., UNF vice president and dean of faculties to coordinate the university's criminal justice program. This program has been designed to provide educational opportunities for persons involved in various aspects of criminal justice.

"UNF's CRIMINAL justice certificate program, which has been in operation for 18 months, is an asset to persons in the Jacksonville area involved in criminal justice work," Dr. Rasche said. "Until the University opened, upper level criminal justice education of any kind was virtually non-existent in the area. The only option students had was to go to Florida State University in Tallahassee."

In the months just prior to UNF's opening, Lassiter charged an ad hoc committee with developing a program through which UNF could offer an upper level certificate in criminal justice. The committee also was assigned the task of obtaining funds through the Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP) from the state of Florida and of developing long range plans for a bachelor's degree in criminal justice, to be offered at UNF.

Chaired by Dr. Laurence B. Green, chairman of UNF's department of psychology, the committee developed a program whereby students may obtain a certificate in criminal justice in conjunction with a bachelor's degree in a regular academic program.

"THE PRIMARY INCENTIVE," according to Dr. Rasche, "is the student's sincere desire to upgrade the line staff of criminal justice workers." Dr. Rasche added that persons with day to day contact with criminal offenders often have the least educational background for the work they are doing.

Serving as chairperson of the criminal justice certificate faculty, Dr. Rasche has concentrated her efforts on working with colleagues to develop long-range plans for future criminal justice

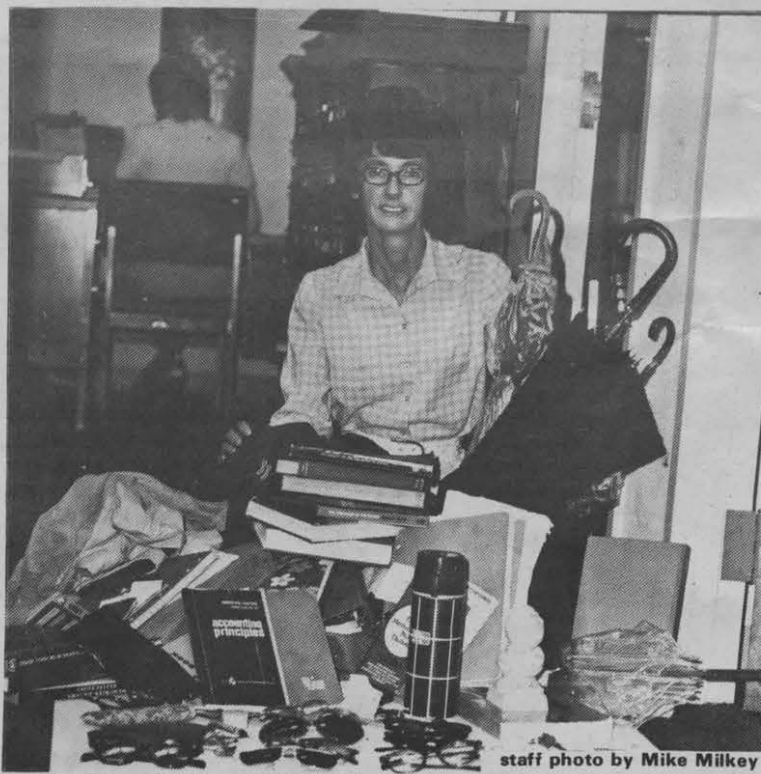
programs at UNF. Other UNF faculty serving with Dr. Rasche include John F. Plumb, director of public safety; Dr. Johnny L. Arnette, associate dean of students; Deitra Micks, assistant professor of management; and Dr. Green.

"The people are geared toward providing quality education in order to turn out thinkers and doers," according to Dr. Rasche. "They are motivated by sincere concern on how to provide the best education and training possible in the field of criminal justice. Their goal is to provide persons in this field with a broad liberal arts-based education and a basic grasp of the essence of criminal justice," she continued.

IN AN EFFORT to implement these ideas, plans are now underway between UNF and Florida State University to offer a bachelor's degree program in criminology at UNF in the coming months. Dr. Rasche will act as liaison with FSU, which will grant the degree, in the cooperative degree program.

"The plans which have been formulated to date call for professors from FSU to teach classes in criminology on the UNF Campus for a period of three and a half years. This will be an interim measure until UNF is in a position to handle the program by itself," Dr. Rasche said.

Dr. Rasche holds a doctorate in sociology from Washington University in St. Louis. Her doctoral work was done in the field of criminology, with concentration in the adjustment problems of female offenders.



staff photo by Mike Milkey
Lost & Found! Student Activities secretary Barbara Walters displays some of the articles which can be claimed by their owners in room 2401.

Student Activities Secretary Barbara Walters has gathered together all the lost and found items that have been collected over the past months. All

unclaimed articles are scheduled for disposal by May 30. Anyone wishing to check for lost items should see the Student Activities Office before the date.

Vets may get pay increase

BY CHUCK HELDERMAN

Military benefits may be running out as of May 31 if approval of an extension by the Senate is not forthcoming. According to Mr. Harry Smith, coordinator of veteran affairs for University of North Florida (UNF), you may be receiving an increase in pay plus extension of benefits, if the extension is accepted.

The U.S. House of Representatives has already approved the extension and a 13.6 per cent

increase in benefits.

The legislation has been sent to the Senate where it is expected to pass but approval has been slow in coming.

Additionally, a bill before the House, called House Bill 2233, would provide for a whole or partial waiver of tuition fees for the veteran. A letter from an interested party to your Senator or Representative would be welcome; therefore, a list has been provided by the office of Veterans Affairs Office building one, room 1339.

Student activities list events

The Student Activities Office announces that the "smash hit" of the spring quarter at UNF--the May Festival--is scheduled for a repeat performance on May 14. This event was a success last year as clubs and organizations, students, faculty and staff all joined in friendly competition.

This year we will be adding a new event--a pie-eating contest--to the old favorites, the tricycle race, canoe races, egg toss, no-hands tennis relay, tugs-of-war and others. (In last year's tug-of-war President Carpenter and several other administrative and faculty members were "dunked" as the losing team slid into the water.)

The sign-up sheets will soon be distributed to all departments and organizations. Pick your event and sign up!

Live entertainment will be presented at the Boat House on May 6 and 7, and we will have a band appearing there during the activity period on May 16.

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Halyard adds to staff

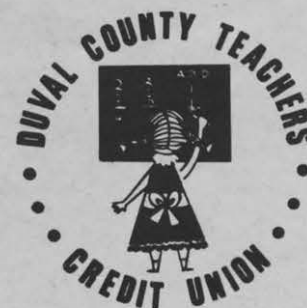
Two new staff appointments have been announced by the HALYARD. Both involve "veteran" staff members -- if a three-month-old newspaper can be considered to have "veteran" staffers.

Sharon McConnell, a Literature Communications senior from Orange Park, has been promoted to Production Manager of the paper. Her duties include overseeing the proofing and pasteup of the newspaper and liaison with the printer.

Linda Center, columnist and makeup assistant from St. Augustine, has undertaken additional duties -- under an Independent Study project -- of planning and supervising the HALYARD's first Commencement Issue, scheduled for June 12. In this connection, Linda will be contacting various departments and personnel to gather full information concerning the university's graduation activities.

Along with these two appointments, three additional columns have quietly been added to the paper's list of "standing" copy. Jeannie Roycraft, as previously noted, has begun her "Night-side" column to touch on the night-class activities on the campus. Feature Editor Carolyn Kenyon has begun another new column--"Inside Out"--which will discuss places to dine, where to go for special foods, and other elements of gourmet eating. Finally, John Thomson, journalist in the State University System, has been added as a regular columnist covering the State Legislature and Board of Regents. He will provide a "student's-eye-view" of these vital areas.

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WFL again

The Jacksonville Sharks have five coaches now and sixty-odd players. How many is enough in football? The coaches ask that -- while the owners ask the same about attendance for the first season coming up.

Sailing championship here

The southern states Force 5 sailboat racing championship will be held at the Rudder Club of Jacksonville, May 11 and 12. The location is on the west bank of the St. Johns River adjacent to the Buckman Bridge near N.A.S. Jacksonville.

The Force 5 is a one man, one design, racing craft designed in 1972. They are fast and agile and the competition should be close.

Anyone interested in sailboat racing should be in attendance for a couple of days of interesting racing events.

A quick pitch for slow pitch

Recently slow pitch softball has caught on around campus. There are quite a few hits and errors in each of the games I've seen and the real sporting is done on the sidelines.

Another Roger Maris?

Henry Aaron has set the new "unbreakable" home run record for future baseball players to shoot for and should be congratulated for the accomplishment.

The sad part of the feat is that like Roger Maris before him, he has "attacked" and "mauled" the legend of Babe Ruth in the process.

Few sports fans can tell you Roger Maris hit 61 homers in the 1961 season and broke the old record set by Ruth in 1927. The problem for Henry lies in the fact that he broke the record but may be forgotten because "the Babe" set the old record and no one forgets Babe Ruth--not even candy bars.

William tells all

The University of North Florida Archery team heads for Deland on May 9, 10, 11 for the outdoor archery championships. The team is the only intercollegiate sport on campus and has won many trophies in top flight meets. Several area colleges have to watch in envy as the "upstarts" upset them month after month.

NBA rookie awards

The two top vote getters in the 1974 National Basketball Association's rookie squad were Ron Belogan and Ernie DeGregorio.

Both of the players were big attractions in college last year -- DeGregorio because of his ball handling for Providence against opponents such as Memphis State and Belogan for his manhandling in such games as Minnesota vs Ohio State.



staff photo by Norm Leno Jr.
Durham Parker on his way to victory in the over-30 class competition at the Beaches First Annual Bicycle Race.

70 Participate in bike races

Over 70 riders participated in the First Annual Beaches Bike Races held at Jacksonville Beach April 20.

The Parker family dominated the field of entries. Durham Parker won the over 30 class. His son, De, took first place in the stinger and junior 10-speed

classes. Penny Parker topped the girls event. The Parkers were all riding Maserati bikes.

Other winners in the day's competition were; 12-15-Phillip Posey, Schwinn; 16-19-Will Beck, Maserati; 20-30-Jim Mickman, Schwinn; Expert David Bennett, Maserati.

HALYARD SPORTS



Photo by Mike Milkey

UNF Archery Team members [back row, l to r] Claude Gardener, Cary Williams, Tom Southwell, Richard Kilbride, [Front row, l to r] Terry Fehrs, Gene Martine, Dell Whittle, members not pictured are Jackie Bell and Olivia Fernandez.

Archery team competes nationally

BY NORM LENO

The Archery Team will represent the University of North Florida (UNF) at the National Collegiate Archery Competition to be held in Deland, Fla. next week -end. The competition will take place at Stetson University May 9, 10, and 11.

Past records of the UNF team show the team has a good chance of bringing home national recognition for the school, as they will be competing against over 40 entries from throughout the nation, and in excess of 300 archers.

Every meet in the past has netted the UNF team at least one trophy as witnessed by the 12 trophies decorating the office of Student Activities.

THE TEAM, after being in existence for only three months, finished 2nd in a state indoor meet. The most recent achievement was April 6, in a state meet. The UNF men's team took home a 3rd, the women won 2nd, and in mixed competition, the team won another 3rd.

UNF's archery team is made up of nine members, five men and four women. The team has two coaches not affiliated with the university. One of the coaches, Jessie Curtis, has 18 years of experience in the field, while Danny Moran is backed with 7 years as an archer.

Cary Williams expressed the feeling the team has for these two men, "For somebody to come out and spend as much time as they have with us and get nothing for it, they deserve a hell of a lot of credit."

Archery is growing quite rapidly in the college circuit, as well as nationally. This past year, archery was included as part of the Olympic competition.

THE SPORT IS very demanding, takes a lot of dedication, and can be frustrating at times. Most successful archers spend from 5 hours to 25 hours a week practicing.

Concentration seems to be the key in competition. "When you shoot, there are about 12 to 15 things with each shot you have to remember, and if you don't

remember every one of them, and do every one exactly right, your arrow won't score," stated Claude Gardner, who started the team.

The UNF Archery Team has an open membership. The only qualifications for competition are; you must be an undergraduate and a full time student. You must also have your own equipment.

An investment of \$60 can get you started. Some of the members have as much as \$350 in equipment. It really depends on the degree you wish to become involved in the sport.

THERE HAS TO be an answer as to why a team so young is doing so well. "Everybody on our team is obsessed with winning" was Cary Williams' answer. "Another big factor is inter-team competition. We compete against each other every time we step out on the practice field," added Richard Kilbride.

This type of dedication and enthusiasm explains a comment heard during an awards presentation at a state meet, "UNF is the rising power in the state, in archery."

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